

THE GLEICHEN CALL

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GLEICHEN, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY, JULY. 4, 1956

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HERE AND THERE

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Murray of High Prairie are spending a few days in town the guests of M. Murray and family.

Milton Desjardine has arrived from Edmonton to spend his holidays on the farm. He says he is going to be head chef while there.

Mrs. Sherback left last week by air for Montreal to visit her sister. The two sisters will motor to the maritimes.

Mrs. Ted Krause and daughter Lynn and Miss Flewelling are spending a few days at Lake Louise visiting Mr. Krause who has a road contract in that vicinity.

Many Gleichen people attended the rodeo at Bassano Monday. All report the Dam Site town put on a good show before a big crowd.

Mrs. W. Wallace and Mrs. M. McLean returned Saturday evening from a week's visit to Grand Prairie. While there the latter lady attended the official visit of the W.G.M. Sister A. LaFlech, of the O.E.S. In Grand Prairie Mrs. McLean was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. Sharp, formerly of Strathmore. Mrs. Wallace was the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sauve.

OBITUARY

JOHN COCHRANE

Inverness, Quebec. This community was saddened when word came from Gleichen, Alberta, that John Cochrane had passed away on Sunday, June 3, 1956 in the hospital at Bassano, Alberta.

The deceased was the third son of a family of 12, of the late Robert Cochrane and his wife Janet Melrose of Leeds Village, Quebec, and was in his ninetieth year.

He was united in marriage to late Sarah Jane Leith, March 4, 1897. Of this union five children were born. Ida, Mrs. Rupert Hunter of Gleichen, Alberta. William, Mrs. Wilfred Bennett of St. Johnsbury Centre, Vermont. William of White Rock, B. C. Beatrice, Mrs. William Guy, of Johnsbury Centre, Vermont and Erna Janet who predeceased him thirty-four years ago.

The remains were accompanied from Alberta by his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Hunter to Thetford Mines, Quebec.

The funeral service was conducted on June 8th at the St. Andrews Presbyterian Church, Inverness, Quebec by the Rev. F. A. Crook. Hymns that were sung were Abide With Me, Safe in the Arms of Jesus, and Rock of Ages.

The bearers were Robert Leith, Jr., John Leith, Alger Patterson, Dan Melrose, John Dempsey and Weston Graham.

A large number of sorrowing relatives, friends, and old neighbors, were present to pay their last respects to one who was well loved and respected by all who knew him.

He leaves to mourn his loss his three daughters, one son, and one sister, Mrs. J. C. Patton of White Rock, B.C., fifteen grandchildren, and twenty-one great grandchildren. Floral offerings and messages of sympathy bore testimony to the high esteem in which the deceased was held.

Those from a distance attending the funeral were, Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Hunter, Gleichen, Alberta. Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Bennett, St. Johnsbury Centre, Vermont. Mrs. Herbert Bennett, St. Johnsbury Centre, Vermont. Mr. and Mrs. William Guy and Mildred Guy, St. Johnsbury Centre, Vermont. Mrs. Robert Perry, Cabot, Vermont. Mrs. Reginald Pelow, Lyndon, Vermont. Mrs. Cedric Griggs, Burlington, Vermont. Mrs. Darwin Heath, Danville, Vermont. Forrie and Alvin Plummer, Montclair, Ont. Mrs. Raymond Leith and son William, Ayer's Cliff, Quebec. Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Patterson, Richmond, Quebec. Mr. Edgar Longmoore and Mr. William Rothney, Danville, Quebec. Mrs. C. C. Thornton Montreal, Quebec.

Interment was made at St. Stephen's Cemetery, Thetford Mines, Quebec.

Home And School

Last week the Home and School Association held a farewell party in the school auditorium for Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Smith and Mrs. C. Turnbull, who have resigned their positions on the staff. Mr. Smith is retiring and Mrs. Turnbull and family are moving to Outlook, Sask. The Association was very pleased to have so many attend the gathering, especially so many men, and sincerely hoped they will continue to attend the meetings this fall.

The short program started with community singing led by Mrs. Shupe, and accompanied by Mrs. C. Kilcup. Several students contributed their share to a fine program. Miss C. Desjardine played an accordion solo accompanied by Miss Lila Stott; Miss Beverly Bogstie and Miss Marian McInley played delightful piano solos; Mr. Vernon Smith played a violin selection accompanied by Miss Lynn Krause. Following the musical part of the program an interesting contest was enjoyed by all present. Rev. W. Morrison then made the presentation speech to the teachers, and presented each with a small gift from the Home and School members, and gifts of money from the community. Mr. Smith gave a short speech in which he thanked everyone for their gifts and all their kindness to him while he was principal of the Gleichen school. He mentioned that he enjoyed his work here and that the Home and School Association had always been most helpful at all times, and that it was a pleasure to work with such a fine staff of teachers. Mrs. Turnbull and Mrs. Smith in a few well chosen words, sincerely thanked all for their gifts, and spoke of their enjoyment of the work with the pupils here.

WEDDING

THOMPSON-HOFF

On Saturday afternoon at Christ's Lutheran Church Miss May Helen Hoff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hoff became the bride of Mr. J. Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thompson of Hussar. Rev. Olson of Hussar officiated at the ceremony.

The bride wore a lovely white gown of lace over satin with a net flounced skirt which fell into a short train. From her tiara of pearls fell a finger tip veil. She carried a bouquet of red roses.

Miss Ruth Hoff, sister of the bride, was her only attendant. She chose a gown of variegated pink net over taffeta. Her head-dress was a bandeau of yellow sweet heart roses, and she carried a bouquet of yellow carnations.

Attending the groom, the best man was his brother, W. Thompson. The ushers were Vernon Hoff, cousin of the bride, and George Thompson, brother of the groom.

A reception was held at the bride's farm home, where the relatives, neighbors and friends gathered after the wedding.

For their honeymoon to the United States, the bride chose a pink floral dress and a black topcoat, with pink accessories. On their return Mr. and Mrs. Thompson will reside near Hussar.

A sleeping car conductor was going through the train one night when he found a red lantern hanging on one of the lower berths. He summoned the porter and said, "Why is that red lantern hanging on lower 6, George?" Just look at Rule No. 23," said George. "It says you should always hang up a red lantern when the rear end of a sleeper is exposed."

DO'S AND DON'TS FOR PICNIC PACKERS

Do include several kinds of bread in every picnic basket. Good keeping qualities and low susceptibility to bacterial growth, even under adverse conditions, make bread the safe convenient food for very outdoor meal.

Do pack sandwiches and other picnic foods in small packages so the cold can penetrate each package when refrigerated. All foods for outdoor eating should be refrigerated immediately after preparation, and kept as cool as possible until eaten. Quick-frozen

sandwiches, packed still frozen, will thaw gradually and keep cool and fresh for reasonable lengths of time.

Don't taste food suspected of being spoiled as food poisoning bacteria and toxins are tasteless and odourless. Discard or burn the suspected food.

Don't buy unwrapped bread or other unpackaged fresh foods in an unfamiliar store. Play safe and buy sanitary wrapped bread, packaged cookies, canned and bottled foods when away from home.

Don't use leftover foods in sandwich fillings and picnic salads. Even under constant refrigeration food poisoning bacteria can develop after long storage periods.

The Ottawa Letter

TAXES

In 1955, Canadians paid in taxes 31.2 cents out of every \$1 earned. In 1929, only 17.3 cents of every dollar earned went to the various taxing bodies.

In 1929, one half a cent out of each dollar earned went for pensions, Veterans Benefits, Family Allowances etc., while today, 11.1 cents goes to these worthy purposes.

The question arises as to how long the burden of paying a little more than 31 percent of income for taxes can be carried. The answer seems to depend on the amount—that mythical figure—the average Canadian has left after paying taxes. A rich nation—like a rich man—can afford to pay a higher proportion of income to governments.

The percentage of earnings going as taxes is high in Canada and the United States, but even higher in Great Britain. When will diminishing returns set in? When will high taxation discourage industry and enterprise?

Some of the money paid in taxes comes back to the taxpayer in pensions, family allowances, etc. Also if governments did not provide such things as education, fire and police protection, people would have to pay for these services directly.

About quarter of the tax collected goes for defence but, if we did not have the good fortune to have a growing national income, the same defence measures would cost a higher percentage of the taxes.

Everyone hopes the national income will continue to increase but, as this is uncertain, there is about five towns must be com-

danger in increasing public spending and a committee of the Senate is studying all government estimates.

ST. LAWRENCE SEAWAY

It is only by seeing the work being done on the Seaway Project that an idea of the magnitude can be realized.

Locks are being put in at Iroquois and at six other places downstream from this town. A finger dyke is projected out into the river. This is gradually lengthened and curved around to reach shore at another place so that the area of water is completely enclosed by the high banks of the dyke.

The water in this enclosure is then pumped out and the locks are constructed in the dry area.

pletely removed. A committee decides on the lot that each householder will get in the new townsite. A foundation with a full basement is put in and then with a powerful machine the house is lifted from its old site and placed on the new foundation a mile or so away. Large brick buildings are moved without any damage. Churches, schools and community centres are rebuilt. Running water is provided and some houses are painted. Parks and lawns are arranged and most of the people are quite satisfied with the new homes.

Three villages are being moved to make a new town which will be called Long Sault. It is close to the rapids where Dollard and his 16 companions made their supreme

sacrifice in fighting off the fierce and warlike Iroquois in the days of early settlement.

The beautifully situated, paved highway that runs through Morrisburg will be 20 feet below the water surface when the project is completed.

The largest earth or rather, rock moving venture is seen in the construction of the canal around the Lachine Rapids. This canal passes through an Indian reservation and several sections are already completed. The navigation and power development will cost the two countries about one billion dollars and will provide a 27-foot waterway from the Atlantic right up to Port Arthur and Fort William.

F. W. GERSHAW.



THERE'S MORE VALUE FOR YOU IN MODERN MECHANIZATION

Stepped-up and intensified programs in the engineering divisions of implement firms are producing a great variety of machines that offer more and more value to the users.

Today's machines look better and they do better work. They use higher quality materials to operate at higher speeds and give longer service. You get design that provides for the comfort and efficiency of the operator.

Today's machines are equipped to cut-down lubricating chores and to give quick and easy coupling and uncoupling. They offer a wide range of speeds to suit the work and the conditions and they have more capacity to do your work quickly and economically.

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THE CHARTERED BANKS SERVING YOUR COMMUNITY

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY -

love from daddy

-By EDNA CORNELL

PEGGY McNAUGHTON gazed through the window at teenagers strolling into the school grounds.

She watched the bobbing of coloured head scarves and curls, and flashes of diamond socks as bare legs crossed again and again toward the hub of learning. Bicycles hurled along dirt paths. Laughter and girlish voices popped up everywhere.

Would her own small children one day step across the street into this structure of higher education? Or was Terry to make the whole thing impossible by refusing to fight the one thing which held him so securely in its grip?

Peggy turned from the window, where scrim curtains trembled against the ice-blue pane. She looked through the dinette where cigarette ashes lay on the maple table. She saw glasses standing in white rings of their own making, empty bottles with gold labels, black scuff marks on the linoleum.

Were her efforts worth while? Could a home be built on crumbling foundations?

She pussy-footed through the dinette, hating the dead ashes, the odorous bottles, the smoke-film on the windows. She went into the living room, not wanting to remember the smashed bottle on the hearth, or its reason for being there.

She thought of marriage, and Terry. Terry with his grasshopper moods, and bantering manner; his quick smile, and rough black hair. Terry was like one of these bundles of quilt pieces, full of surprises and disappointments; of brightness and ugliness.

The old minister had quoted: "For better or for worse." And he might have added: "Because there will be a fine little son and daughter, one day."

It might help to throw one's self across the bed and weep, as women do when seeking refuge. It might help to pick up that blue Chinese vase and send it smashing against the wall, but mothers didn't do that. They didn't seek refuge in befuddlement either. They just went on day after day, as if all the world were a beautiful serene place, and their individual hearts were not sore and her hands. The girlish chatter had

ceased, and sparrows twittered unceasingly. A bus cruised by, followed by a cracking motorcycle.

In two and a half hours, Jackie and Barbs would be home, chattering wildly about their day at school. To them, life was a normal, happy affair, except for those occasions when they witnessed Terry's fall from his paternal pedestal. And because they were so ready to reinstate him, the break would be difficult.

But it must be done, and done now!

The realization called for action. heavy with grief. Peggy knew their little tricks of camouflage. They took extra precautions with make-up to cover up the tiny lines of strain etching firmly, oh so firmly, into youthful skin. They rubbed vaseline on eyelids to counteract the feverish shine in their eyes. And they dressed with care. Rundown heels and torn nylons were sure signs of weakness.

Peggy sank down on the mouse-grey chesterfield, cupping her chin in the ink-leather palms of the chair. She rubbed her face and gathered up dishes and bottles. She would brush up ashes, vacuum the rug, put flowers on the table.

She would leave the house tidy as usual, but when she went out this time the door would be locked for the last time. There would be no turning back now. She and Terry had had their last quarrel, and any further conversation would be done before a lawyer.

This was the end of Mr. Terry McNaughton and his nonsense. He could rejoice alone, and repent alone. She'd had enough!

Rushing through the house, Peggy felt light-hearted, because at last she was standing up for her rights. She would find a job, and the children must accept a few responsibilities. An apartment would be difficult to locate, but one room and a gas plate would be fine for a start.

Wings grew to her slim ankles, now that she'd made her decision. The house was tidy again. Peggy stepped into the tiled bathroom, stripped off her clothes, pushed her golden hair under a plastic cap, and turned on the shower. She held up her face and her arms, letting the warm water wash away her weariness. She rubbed herself dry, and slipped into fresh underthings, and a tailored dress. Clothes and thoughts must be practical from now on, for she would be the breadwinner!

Never again would she be hoodwinked by endearments and gifts! Terry, like Custer, had made his last stand, as far as she was concerned.

She screwed pearl studs to her ear lobes, and patted the golden waves of her hair. She smoothed the blue dress over her hips, easing away untidy lines, and pinned a clip to the shoulder.

It was then she heard the footsteps running lightly up to the door, and the double chime murmuring through the house. Who on earth could that be at a critical time like this?

She opened the front door, warily, and saw the florist's boy in blue uniform. He saluted smartly and handed her the box. She took it to the kitchen and opened it on the table, folding back the pink tissue. Nestling in maidenhair fern, there was a white card.

Peggy was still cradling the flowers against her face when the children burst in the back door. Jackie flung down his books, and with typical male unconcern, sniffed: "Flowers, huh? Gee, I'm



KNEEED; SHOCK ABSORBERS—Knobby knees of air force personnel, left, attract a quizzical glance from Airwoman 2/C. Pat Pickett, right, at Manhattan Beach Air Force Station, N.Y. The three stalwarts model the new, abbreviated summer uniforms intended for base-or-duty station wear only. The men are, from left: Lt. Allen Claire; Lt. Larry Rappaport; M/Sgt. Vincent Anderson.

Clear, permanent livestock brand real protection against loss

REGINA.—A clear and permanent livestock brand is real protection against loss of animals by straying or theft, said C. E. Beveridge, Saskatchewan's livestock commissioner.

A brand is legal as evidence of ownership only after it has been registered with the Recorder of Brands, Saskatchewan Department of Agriculture. A livestock owner makes application for a brand and when allotted it is known as a recorded brand. The cost is \$2 for a four-year period, and the brand may be placed in any position on the animal except on the ribs, providing it is in the position allotted to the applicant.

Foggy vapor feeds prized old redwood

"Old age assistance" in the form of a fog maker is being given a prized 1,110-year-old redwood, 180 feet tall, by its namesake, Palo Alto, Calif., states the Forest Gazette.

Water has been piped to a sprinkler in the tree top to water the doddering old grand-daddy twice a week in dry times.

The foggy vapor thus supplied creates the ideal climate of redwoods, and cleans city smoke and grit from its needles. As a geriatric tonic for the old landmark, small amounts of iron and nitrogen are to be added to the fog in hopes of tacking an extra 500 years on its life.

The huge redwood is said to have suggested the name of Palo Alto—which means "tall tree" in Spanish.

hungry!" His world was still secure.

Barbara stole up, soft eyed and gentle. "Ooo. Aren't they pretty, Mum?" Then her blue eyes mirrored concern and anguish. Her lips trembled slightly. "Mommy," she whispered, "you're crying!"

Peggy swallowed with difficulty. She looked at her daughter's anxious little face, blurry through tears. "Crying? Oh, no, Honey. You see these flowers are still damp with dew. I just got a little water on my face."

"Are those flowers little kings wrapped in ruby velvet, and sparkling with diamonds? You told me that once."

"These are little messengers from the king."

"You look so pretty, Mommy," Barb said, fascinated.

"Do I, dear? I guess that's because I want to look extra nice when Daddy comes home tonight," softly said Peggy, treasuring the card from the box:

"Love from Daddy."

Branding irons must be carefully made with the face of the iron at least one quarter of an inch thick and the characters not less than three inches high for calves, and not less than four inches high for older animals.

Animals to be branded should be put into a squeeze gate if possible, or stretched out. The brand should not be applied if animal is wet or dirty. If hair is very long at the spot where brands are to be applied, it should be clipped off. Irons are best heated to a dull red in banked wood coals, and applied steadily with a rotary, rocking motion to ensure that all parts of the figures or letters have come in contact with the animal's hide. The iron must be held on the animal only until the skin is pink, or sufficient time to kill the roots of hair in the area. Too heavy a burn is likely to produce scabbing and blotching of the brand, while burning too lightly leaves a temporary hair brand. A leaflet describing how to brand may be had from the Animal Industry Branch.

Livestock are easiest to brand when they are small, and brand then grows with them, becoming more clearly visible as time goes on. As a rule if branding is done in the summer months when hair is short and the animal is allowed to run in the open during healing, a better brand will result.

Mr. Beveridge suggested that liquid branding compounds were unsatisfactory since they generally do not do a good job, and may run, causing an illegible brand.

239,912 Bottles whole blood provided through Red Cross

The Canadian Red Cross provided 239,912 bottles of whole blood for free transfusions to 149,628 patients in Canadian hospitals last year.

This was a record high of the use of whole blood. More than 5,000 bottles of blood were used last year than in any year since the Red Cross free blood transfusion service was inaugurated in 1947.

These statistics were released recently by Vernon C. Hale, national blood donor chairman of the Canadian Red Cross Society. "The use of this blood for free transfusions represents a saving of almost \$6,000,000 for the people of Canada," he said. "This figure is based on the prevailing price of \$25 per bottle which is charged where the free Red Cross service is not in operation. At present, this service is provided throughout British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island and in certain areas of Ontario and Quebec."

Mr. Hale also commended the citizens of Canada who voluntarily donated 374,982 bottles of blood to the Canadian Red Cross during 1955. He said the blood not used for free transfusions was sent to Connaught Medical Research Laboratories of the University of Toronto.

There it was put through a fractionation process for the recovery of several vital blood products. These are serum albumin, gamma globulin, and fibrinogen. Serum albumin has now replaced dried plasma and is used especially in the treatment of severe burns or shock. Gamma globulin is used for medical research and the treatment of several infectious diseases. Fibrinogen is usually used in cases of severe hemorrhage.

All of these blood products are distributed free to Canadian hospitals by the Canadian Red Cross Society. A quantity of serum albumin is also being stockpiled for civil defence and the Armed Forces.

"The number of lives saved by the blood donated to the Red Cross and the research being carried on by our laboratories will never be known, but we do know that it is a vital contributing factor to the health of Canada," Mr. Hale commented.

Dr. George W. Miller, national director of the Canadian Red Cross Blood Transfusion Service, reported 936,083 Canadians have received free transfusions of 1,351,334 bottles of whole blood since 1947 when the peacetime project was established.

He also provided 1955 statistics on another important but little known free service of the Red Cross Transfusion Service. During the year, technicians in Red Cross laboratories conducted 124,133 clinical Rh tests for expectant mothers throughout Canada.

Strictly Fresh

He who digs dandelions gets to the root of the argument for abolishing summer.

During the carnival season, the difference between a hot dog and



a frankfurter is usually about 25 cents.

Why do the people who are allergic to fresh air ALWAYS occupy the window seats on buses these hot summer days?

A horrendous mistake is how you define the trivial error you often make when it's perpetrated by the other fellow.

The "all expense" in the phrase "all expense-paid vacation" stands for all the expenses you must pay to fully enjoy your vacation.

"Her dress is rayon, her stockings nylon, her coat is orlon, her gloves are dynel, her slip is dacron . . . nobody is going to pull the wool over her eyes."

PATENTS

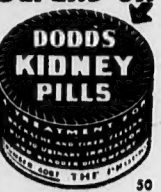
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YOU CAN DEPEND ON

When kidneys fail to remove excess acids and wastes, backache, tired feeling, disturbed rest often follow. Dodd's Kidney Pills stimulate kidneys to normal duty. You feel better—sleep better, work better, feel Dodd's at any drug store. You can depend on Dodd's.



FALSE TEETH

That Loosen Need Not Embarrass

Many wearers of false teeth have suffered real embarrassment because their plate dropped, slipped or wobbled at just the wrong time. Do not live in fear of this happening to you. Just sprinkle a little FASTEREETH, the alkaline (non-acid) powder, on your plates. Hold false teeth more firmly, so they feel more comfortable. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEREETH at any drug counter.



MACDONALD'S Fine Cut

Makes a better cigarette

Jane Ashley Says

"Corn Starch Makes Smoother Sauces!"

FISH 'N' SAUCE

- 1 pound fish fillets
- 1 tablespoon butter
- Few grains salt
- 3 tablespoons BENSON'S or CANADA Corn Starch
- 3/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 1 1/4 cups milk
- 1 egg yolk, beaten
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1/4 cup MAZOLA Salad Oil
- Cooked green vegetables

PLACE fish in shallow baking pan; dot with butter. SPRINKLE lightly with salt; bake in hot oven (425°F.) for 20 minutes. MIX BENSON'S or CANADA Corn Starch, salt and pepper in a small amount of milk until smooth. STIR in remaining milk; cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens and boils. BOIL 1 minute; stir constantly. REMOVE from heat and gradually add to egg yolk. RETURN to heat and cook 2 minutes, stirring constantly. REMOVE from heat; slowly beat in lemon juice. ADD MAZOLA beating until smooth. ARRANGE green vegetables around cooked fish. COVER with sauce and serve immediately. YIELD: 4 servings.



For free folder of other delicious recipes, write to:

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Town And District

Mrs. Clark and son, of Calgary, are spending a few days in town visiting her father W. Boos.

Mrs. W. Morrison left Monday for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. V. Brosz and son, David, at Coutts.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Renaud entertained several friends Sunday. The occasion being the latter's birthday. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. A. McLeay, Miss Y. Renaud, Calgary, Mrs. DeForest and Mr. Cole of Calgary.

A birthday party was recently held at the home of Mrs. H. P. Herd in honor of Mrs. R. J. Burne, her neighbor. The evening was spent playing whist. Mrs. Burne won the first prize; Mrs. W. Schnelle second and Mrs. W. Pettit third. Mrs. Burne was presented with a lovely birthday present.

The Many friends of Mrs. J. Sammons will be pleased to hear she is feeling much better after spending a few days in the hospital at Bassano.

C. P. Evans has moved his road making machinery to Banff where it will be used in work on the Trans-Canada Highway. Accompanying the equipment was Richard Talbot of Arrowwood who will drive one shift.

Miss Ethel Bates of Edmonton spent the weekend in town visiting friends.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late John Cochrane wishes to express sincere and grateful thanks to all kind friends and neighbors for the many expressions of sympathy and messages extended to them in their bereavement by the death of a kind and loving father.

Especially do we thank all those who sent such beautiful flowers to Quebec for the funeral. Your kindness and help was deeply appreciated and will always be remembered.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Hunter & family.

Sam Cline is at present in the Bassano hospital. He suffered a heart attack.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Nicholas and daughter, Janice of Calgary spent Sunday in town visiting Mr. and Mrs. P. Swec and Mr. and Mrs. J. Nicholas.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Knelson and family, and Miss M. Knelson spent Sunday visiting relatives at Coutts.

Mrs. R. Harriety of Indianapolis, Ind., is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Beach.

Ot Wilson of Lethbridge paid his brother Al a visit last week and was surprised to find his brother in a hospital. Al has since returned home. Ot was at one time a star hockey player for the Gunners when they were at the height of hockey fame.

Cpl and Mrs. Holton and family left Sunday for a holiday in Manitoba.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Patterson and family spent the weekend with relatives in Lethbridge.

In the mountains McPherson hired a taxi at the station to go to his hotel. On the way the taxi skidded downhill and the driver yelled: "My brakes are gone; I

can't stop the car!" MacPherson terribly excited, replied: "At any rate, mon, stop the meter."

Rev. W. Morrison spent Monday in Innisfail where he attended the monster Orange Lodge celebration.

Miss H. Johnston, R.N., who is at present touring Europe by car with six other nurses, has written friends here, and reported they have toured Norway and Sweden, and have had a wonderful trip so far.

The Northwest Territories and the Yukon Territory are together

more than half the size of the United States.

The discovery of gas at Medicine Hat in 1890 caused Kipling to describe it as "the city with all Hell for a basement."

Old? Get Pep, Vim

Feel Full of Vigor; Years Younger
MEN, WOMEN of 40, 50, 60. Don't be old, weak, worn-out, all in, exhausted. Try Ostrea Tonic Tablets. Often needed after 40 - by body old, run-down because lacking iron increases vim, vigor, vitality. Thousands feel full of pep, years younger. Quit being old. Get Ostrea today. Trial size costs little. Or Save Money - ask to see Economy size - gives you 8 times more. At all druggists.

FOR YOUNG MEN OF SIXTEEN

The Canadian Army Soldier Apprentice Plan offers you trades training while you learn. Starting June 1st the Canadian Army will enrol a limited number of physically fit young men of 16 years of age, with Grade 8 education, and train them as tradesmen in 19 different trades. Trades training will consist of a two year course starting in September. When finished the course the Soldier Apprentice serves three years with a regular unit. This plan provides -

- Half pay to the age of 17 then full pay
- 30 days paid holidays a year
- Medical and dental care
- Travel and adventure
- A healthy active outdoor life with sports
- Good opportunities for advancement.

Only a limited number can be accepted. Interested applicants must not delay. Mail the coupon below or contact your nearest recruiting station.

No. 10 Personnel Depot, Currie Barracks, Calgary, Alta. - Tel. 42171 Loc. 71

Army Recruiting Station, 10042 - 101st Street, Edmonton, Alta. - Tel. 43288

The Army Recruiting Station in your home town.

Without cost or obligation, please forward me the booklet "The Way to a Fine Future".	Name _____
	Address _____
	City/Town _____
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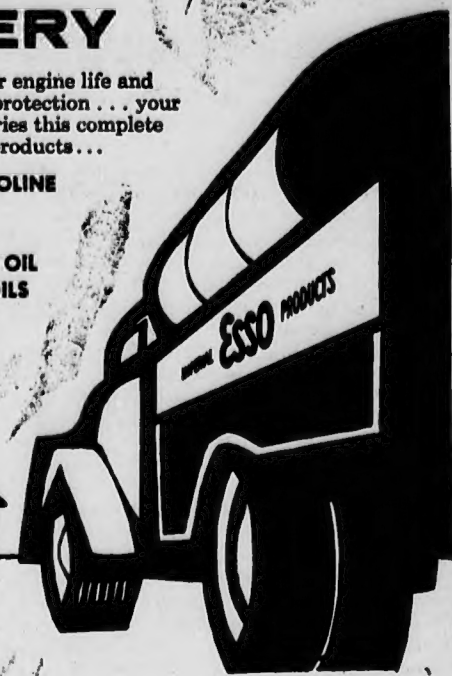
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FOR PROMPT DELIVERY CALL

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TREMENDOUS TRIFLES!

It's the unbeatable array of extra luxuries that puts Chevrolet so far, far ahead—

Look 'em over, count 'em up — they're all yours in Chevrolet's spectacular Bel Air series and at no extra cost! Look for them in competing top-of-the-line makes, and you'll find many of these luxury items are Chevrolet exclusives — or else extra cost options. Only Chevrolet in its class offers them all — only with Chevrolet do you pay nothing extra! Loaded with luxuries? You bet. Chevrolet is without a doubt Canada's top car buy!

Choose from the high-styled Bel Air series, or

from Chevrolet's "middle"-priced "210" series, or from Chevrolet's low, low priced "150" series — any model you pick will prove the point. Chevrolet is lavish with its extra luxuries!

Unbeatable money's worth — that's Chevrolet, in every way! In power, performance, style... or in the "tremendous trifles" that make you so much prouder of your new car... Chevrolet is the biggest, most beautiful buy you can make! See your nearest Chevrolet dealer without delay.

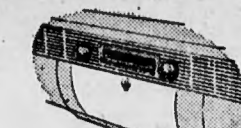
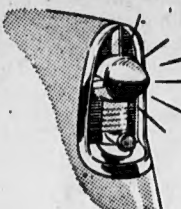


HANDSOME ELECTRIC CLOCK

Easy-to-read, accurate electric clock, framed in a sweep of bright metal. Set elegantly below the fan-shaped radio grille. It's a typical Bel Air luxury — you pay nothing extra!

DIRECTIONAL SIGNALS

Every Chevrolet comes to you already equipped with self-cancelling directional signals. You pay nothing extra for this safe-driving essential.



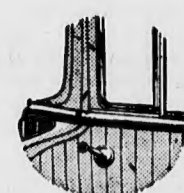
GLOVE BOX LOCK

A useful safeguard, and its key is the ignition key — the only one you need, which also fits the doors and trunk. Chevrolet's special ignition switch permits the car to be started while the key, which locks your valuables, is safely in your pocket.



GLEAMING WHEEL COVERS

Full-width chrome-plated wheel discs — a new touch of smartness that adds glittering distinction to every wheel. Typical Bel Air luxury — you pay nothing extra!



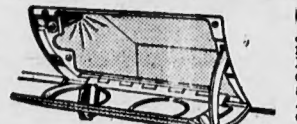
FULLY ADJUSTABLE SUN VISORS

Whatever direction the sun shines from — you're protected. The adjustable visors swing to the side, tilt up and down — even slide toward each other! A typical Bel Air luxury — you pay nothing extra.



CRANK-OPERATED VENTIPANES

No pushing, no pulling, no slipping. Front window ventipanes crank open and shut like every other window. Such a convenience, it's standard now on every Chevrolet — you pay nothing extra!



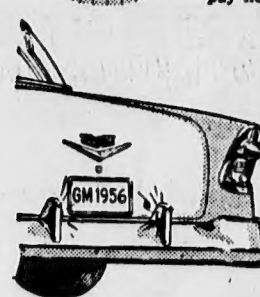
GLOVE BOX LIGHT

Just open the glove compartment and the light snaps on. No more fumbling in dark corners — everything's handy and brightly lit. A typical Bel Air luxury — you pay nothing extra!



"BABY-GUARD" REAR DOOR LOCKS

With the pushbutton down, the door can't be opened even from the inside! An important protection for small children, so every 4-door Chevrolet has them — you pay nothing extra!



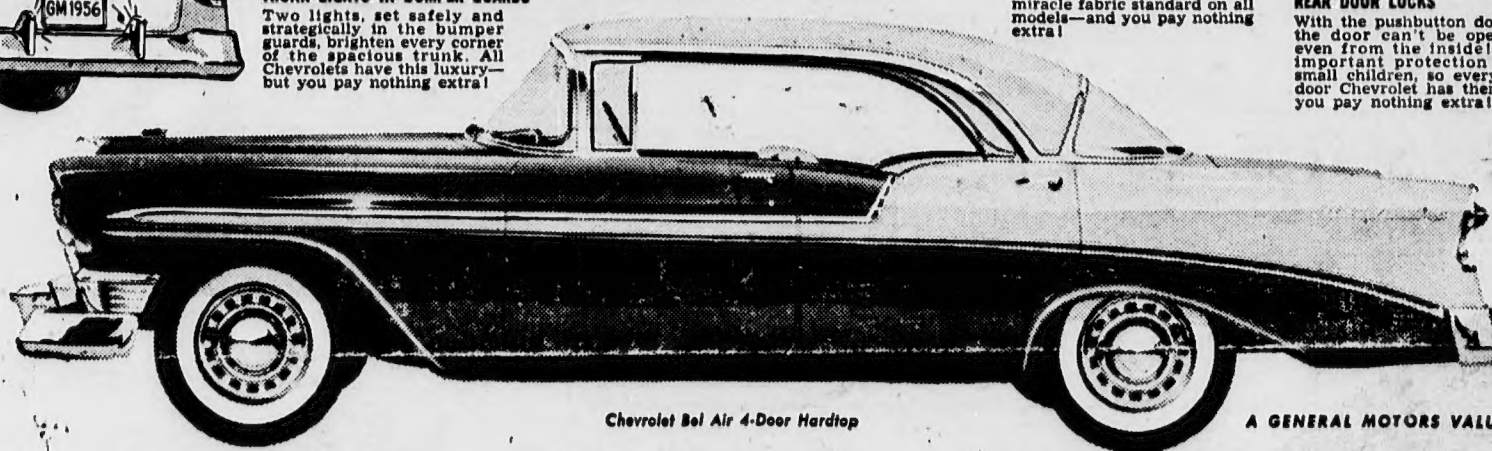
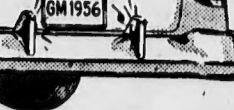
DOMELIGHT SWITCHES ON ALL 4 DOORS

Automatic dome light snaps on not only when you open front doors, but when any door is opened. A very sensible courtesy, and a typical Bel Air luxury — you pay nothing extra!



TRUNK LIGHTS IN BUMPER GUARDS

Two lights, set safely and strategically in the bumper guards, brighten every corner of the spacious trunk. All Chevrolets have this luxury — but you pay nothing extra!



Chevrolet Bel Air 4-Door Hardtop

A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

The Hot One's Even Hotter in tremendous trifles

Chevrolet

V8 or 6

THE MOST MODERN EFFICIENT ENGINES IN THE WORLD!

Gleichen Motors

1ST

BY FAR
IN

Service

AND

Reliability

BURNS CHEMISTRY
CALGARY